SOMETHING NEW IN BASE HITS.

Fateful Story of a Remarkable Run That Defeated New York.

PITCHERS' DAY.

Brooklyns Rapped Their Way with a Rush Into Fifth Place.

GREAT RALLY IN THE EIGHTH.

More Woe for the Downcast Indians from Cleveland-Boston Won Two Games from the Lively Colonels.

Results and Attendance.

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League Glubs' Standing

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.ct.
Baltimore	28	9	.759
Boston	27	12	.692
Cincinnati	25	13	.658
New York	19	16	.543
Brooklyn	21	18	.538
Philadelphia	22	20	.524
Cleveland	19	19	1500
Pittsburg	19	19	.500
Louisville	17	22	.430
Chicago	15	25	.375
Washington	13	25	.324
St. Louis	8	34	.190
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By John B. Foster. An entirely new style of base hit was in-vented yesterday at the Polo Grounds. Captain William Joyce was its very unwilling designer, and was so thoroughly put out by the results following his handiwork that he was willing to sink plans, models, specifications and statements in the lowest depths of the lake off Burkeville.

As luck would have it, Eddle Burke, in the sixth inning of a game fraught with deep breathings and sonorous sighs of reafter escapes from exciting situations, half bunted, half rapped, a tuppeny hit toward third base. The ball started inside the line, but gave every indication of roll-Ing outside before it reached third. To in-sure its permanent abode in the territory Brooklyn Pulls Another Game Out of the of fouls Joyce started toward the base line, meaning to pounce upon the ball the mo-ment it crossed the narrow strait of chalk,

and hold it captive.
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Burkeville, was going to make an effort to turb

A fat man arose in the grand stand and believed orders to Van Haltren. "Hurry the ball home, Van. Wake, up, Van; Can't you see the little sawed off is going home?" Van Haltren was doing the best he could. He threw to Joyce, and Joyce passed the ball along to Warner. Ball and Burke, of Euglerille, struck the relate in a keep seem of Victory.

Signs of Victory. the threw to Joyce, and Joyce passed the ball along to Warner. Ball and Burke, of Burkeville, struck the plate in a heap. Burke went in head first, sadi solling his uniform. Also he slightly upset Mr. Warner, who stood like Horatio at the bridge, waiting to smile the enemy. In the confusion Mr. Warner lost the ball. It didn't make a particle of difference, for Burke was home, anyhow, but it gave an other pessimistic enthusiast, somewhat rasky on the code of baseball ethics and jurispinalence, but very long on world harmony, a chance to be enunchate: "Now, what do you think of that for interference?"

Meanwhile Hoy had passed along to tallfub base during the uproar. Then Corcuran came to the plate and tapped a low diy out of everybody's reach to short right field. Hoy scored. And that's the entire story complete in seven volumes of all the runs that Cincinnati made during its straight to left and in rushed Payne and Griffin, iteling the score.

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Solo by the Giants. And the seven the half of the plitted curves vasily more complex than the convolutions of his family name. In the seventh inning the Giants had a chance to send 5,000 persous home with a keen relish for dinner. Davis flattened one side of the ball by a base hit to centre and Glesson followed with a long single to right. Ducky Holmes managed to push a fly out to Hoy, and Davis scored after the purious. Bill Clark, who is not hitting the ball so well since his rib was divorced from the remainder of his anutomy, succeeded in forcing Gleason out at second, and there it was not a sign of another run till the ball so well since his rib was divorced from the remainder of his anutomy, succeeded in forcing Gleason out at second, and there it was not a sign of another run till distribute the holm of the his care. First be ball we well since his rib was the first man at bat



Bill's intentions couldn't have been better, but his heels were greased. He silpped one way, and sprawled all ways, as his body, scarred by a thousand bruises, struck the sand of Cooganville. It happened that the ball arrived in the neighborhood just at that exciting moment, and, striking Bill Joyce as his manly frame lay measured on the sward, rolled far away into fair ground and Burke, of Burkeville, was safe.

Hoy Just Swiped It.

The maxim that a base hit made in the nick of time will effect the preservation of an entire baseball nine received a forcible lilustration at Eastern Park yesterday afternoon. William Saindle, of Gloucester, fellowing the admirable example of James Canavan, of Providence, fialled the ball part of a base just at a time when fallure to do so meant disaster for the home basebail heroes. In fact, Shindle, who has been one of the same of the preservation of an entire baseball nine received a forcible lilustration at Eastern Park yesterday afternoon. William Saindle of Gloucester, fellowing the admirable example of James Canavan, of Providence, fialled the ball arrived in the neighborhood just at that exciting moment, and, striking Bill Joyce as his manly frame lay measured on the sward, rolled far away into fair ground and Burke, of Burkeville, was safe.

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shortly after Amos Rusle threw the ball at him, and knocked the \$1.25 toy over the heads of both Van Haltren and Holmes.

It was worth a king's ransom to see Burke, of Burkeville, run. He turned second base, churning his legs so rapidly that the spectators couldn't agree which leg was up and which was down. A gray bundle of muscle made a meteoric flight to third, and then it became apparent that Burke, of sat down and istened intently to his own at down and istened intently to his own at the Bride in the first game, the ball of the special properties and Collins in the second the fine work of Clingman in both.

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Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day, 4 p. m. NEW YORK vs. ST. LOUIS.-

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Close Call for the Champions.

Baltimore, Md., June 11.—The Orioles Beat the Indians out in the last half of the ninth inning to-day in one of the most in-

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Crete Won the Postponed Race of Thursday---Wanda's Strange Ailment.

By C. A. McCully. wood was over in ten heats. A single mile ended the slow trotting class, which began n a lively fashion on Thursday, and then came a series of processions, in which the Troth, b Variety witness marched to victory without having Carlton a Wanter in

drive.

Perhaps the most provoking feature of these one-sided contests was that the betting ring was well filled with men ready and willing to invest their dollars after the old-fashioned way in the auction pools. When every event was an open, as soon as the first mile had been trotted or paced the tickets on first choices promptly ceased to be in demand.

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There was a light play on the 3:00 tret, VERDICT FOR PAN CLARE. since Crete had two heats to her credit from the night before and had shown her Judges at Medford Gave Him the Third when she kept level.
Frances Jane, the four-year-old that post-

they set out for the fifth heat yesterday. A were resumed this afternoon. The taind-still break left the Brooklyn filly so was heavy, but the day was beautiful. and-still break left the Brooklyn filly so fart behind that her galiant rush up the hill and home only landed her in third place and gave her second money over Tommy. Meanwhile Crete was taking it comfortably and got off with a mile in the same notch—2:23½—that she reached the day before in the mud. The newcomer to the fast list is owned by John Hausman, of Newark. It is owned by John Hausman, of Newark.

Who bred her and still owns her dam, a lished third, he was given the race, no time being taken. who bred her and still owns her dam, a mare that was raised in Canada.

New Driver in the Sulky.

The principal incident of the 2:12 pace two heats, was the first appearance of that clever young veterinarian, Dr. Mart Hollenbeck, as a professional driver. He was Budd Doble's first lieutenant for several years, and kept Nancy Hanks on her plus when she was breaking records in spite of her crippled tendons. James Butler, president of the Driving Club, engaged Dr. Hollenbeck last Winter to take charge of his farm and stable of harness racers. He crafty, lieding the control of the property of the care of the control of the con

poned the black mare's triumph on Wednes- Medford, Mass., June 11.—After two postday, when Crete stubbed her toe going ponements on account of rain the races of down the hill, had her own troubles when the June meeting at Combination Park

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